



EXHIBITION DIVING by Nick Romane off the high board, and Bob Gederman off the low board, featured the first annual Swim Carnival held under the sponsorship of the city Park and Recreation Department. Recreation Supt. Howard Haddock termed the event "very gratifying" and drew particular attention to the large crowd that was in attendance. (Desert Sun Photo).

Worst Drought Hits Eastern United States

By UNITED PRESS
One of the worst droughts to hit the eastern United States since 1900 is burning up fruit, vegetable and tobacco crops from Maine to Virginia, lowering water reserves to below-normal levels, and searing woodlands tinder dry.

Unless soaking rains end the three-month dry spell that has brought 11 eastern states to the brink of agricultural disaster, losses to farmers, florists and home gardeners may reach the \$50 to 75 million dollar mark by the end of the month.

CROPS NOW BEING harvested are 40-80 per cent below normal and market prices are resultingly higher.

The next four days may spell relief or disaster for the area, but the U. S. Weather Bureau is holding out no hope of relief.

THE BUREAU is predicting little or no rainfall for the weekend and no appreciable precipitation in the foreseeable future.

Gristen Hearing Is Postponed

Murphy Gristen, 42-year-old wrecking yard operator, will appear in Judicial District Court on Aug. 6 for a preliminary hearing on charges that he shot Joseph Smith, 45, of Palm Springs.

The case was continued yesterday after a plea from the defendant's attorney for additional time.

Air Force Reverses 'Sidewall' Conviction

TOKYO (AP)—The Air Force today threw out Airman Donald Wheeler's court martial for conviction for refusal to get a "white sidewall" haircut and ordered him returned to duty. But the unrepentant Wheeler said he still wouldn't get any haircut that made him "look like a jackass."

HE SAID NO new trial would be ordered and added:

"I am convinced that he has undergone a considerable change in attitude."

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Swim Carnival Winners Announced, 250 at Event

Winners at the Swim Carnival at the Palm Springs High School pool last night were announced today by Howard Haddock, city recreation superintendent.

In a 50-foot free style for 8 years and under, girls winners were Gail Clemens, first; Kathryn Haddock and JoAnn Collette. Boys: John Wilson, first; Terry Newman and Mike Watt.

For 9 years and under, Scott Anderson was first place winner, followed by Ronnie Rich and Brian McMichael.

TEN YEARS AND under, in the boys free style, Geoffrey Esbitt, first; David Kennedy and Vick Self. Girls: Christine Eichler, first; Nancy Woods, second.

For 11 years and under, Margaret won the girls contest, and for the boys it was Dallas Levert, first; James Hawlik and Vick Self.

Twelve years and under, Kirk Marvin was first, with Mike Macy and Warren Durveya finishing in that order.

For the 13 and 14 years and under, Joan Moore took first place

and Susan Murray was second for the girls. For the boys, Philip Singler and David Kennedy tied.

WINNERS IN THE over 15 years category for the 100 foot open were David Self, first, Nelson deJesus and Andy Barker.

Following the races, exhibitions in diving, swimming, and life saving were presented to the more than 250 spectators.

Under special events, there was a clown exhibition, tug-of-war, spoon and ping-pong ball race and a clown exhibition.

Helping Haddock with the presentation of the carnival were Vern Howeth, pool manager; Bill Larson, life guard and swimming instructor; Joe Kanya, head life guard; Avalae Anderson, Nancy Gardener and all the high school students who took tickets.

State Revokes License of Indio Tile Contractor

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state Contractors Board revoked the ceramic tile contractor's license of Ralph Hodgson, Indio, Wednesday on charges of refusing to pay an injured employee's doctor and hospital bills.

Contractors are required by state law to either carry workmen's compensation insurance or be able to pay the expenses of injured employees.

THE body of 60-year-old Ingver-

sen, a visitor from Baytown, Tex., was found Tuesday by a 6-year-old girl.

Alexander, originally arrested for questioning in the slaying of two El Segundo policemen, told officers he beat the victim with a bumper jack. Police at first believed Ingversten had been killed with an ax.

Alexander refused to give any other details of the murder, deputies said.

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Explosion Tears Hole in WAL Plane, 1 Passenger Missing

Nuclear Blast Makes Sun Appear Dim

10th Explosion Occurs Today On Nevada Desert

ANGELS' PEAK, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission touched off the 10th nuclear explosion of its 1957 summer test series at 6:30 a. m. p.m. today from a captive balloon anchored 500 feet above the Nevada Proving Grounds.

The blast was so bright it made the morning sun appear to dim by comparison. Its fireball lasted for approximately 10 seconds and the familiar mushroom pattern followed the blast rose quickly.

SOME 15 SECONDS after the blast the mushroom's top became obscured by a driving cloud. Dust stirred and tumbled on the floor of the desert.

The mushroom rose above the cloud within two minutes and still was rising at the 30,000 foot level.

At this level it appeared to lean slightly eastward as it drifted slowly higher.

The explosion was seen by reporters at this unofficial vantage point some 8,900 feet above sea level. The test was closed to news media.

OWENS, TODAY'S test name designation, was a design of the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif. It had a yield estimated by the AEC at "below nominal," possibly equal to more than 10,000 tons of TNT.

The device, named for a mountain peak in California, had been slated for detonation eight days ago but was postponed by adverse weather and inconsistent wind patterns.

Minor Damage Caused by Fire

Fire touched off by a refrigerator short circuit caused minor damage to a trailer at Rancho Trailer Park last night. Flames were confined to the kitchen of a trailer owned by H. B. Carpenter, who was out of town at the time of the blaze, fire officials said.

THE WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Mostly sunny but some high cloudiness today and Friday. Little temperature change. Highs today 95-105 upper valleys, 105-115 lower valleys.

Yesterday's high was 113; low, 65.

Plane Stealing Sailor Likes Ships on Ocean

UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A 17-year-old sailor admitted today he was "scared" when he looked out the window of his stolen plane and found he was making his first solo flight over the Pacific Ocean.

Moreover, he was flying at night and his compass wasn't working.

But the sailor, Charles Highsmith, made it back to land and eventually brought his plane safely down at Ukiah airport. He clipped a couple of trees in landing.

A RECEPTION committee, including the Mendocino County sheriff, was on hand to greet him. He was taken to county jail.

Highsmith, whose home town is Fort Worth, Tex., went AWOL from the carrier Bennington stationed in San Francisco last Sunday. He hitchhiked to Medford, Ore., and then decided he'd better be getting back.

Highsmith had learned to fly while a member of the Civil Air Patrol but had never soloed before. He figured Tuesday night was as good a time as any to start.

HE LOOKED OVER a few Rogue Flying Service planes at Medford airport and soon settled on a single engine Cessna 170. He kicked over the engine and took off



STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS is this Palm Springs summer heat, is the sentiment of these two quackers who enjoy a cool bath under the Village Animal Shelter sprinkler system before heading out to pasture. The ducks, both shelter inmates, were "adopted" by Ernie Dunlevie and moved to their new home at Bermuda Dunes lake yesterday by Humane Officer Bill Mueller. (Desert Sun Photo).

Research Firm Claims Cancer, Cigarette Tie-in

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cleveland research firm claimed today it has discovered a cancer-producing agent in cigarettes—and a way to eliminate it.

At the same time, Prof. Harry S. N. Greene, head of the pathology department at Yale Medical School, pooh-poohed various medical reports indicating a relationship between smoking and lung cancer. He said such findings are based on statistical studies and that "statistics do not in themselves establish a cause and effect relationship."

FOR EXAMPLE, Greene said, by using statistics alone, it might be possible to conclude that since bald-headed men frequently occupy the front row in burlesque houses, "the continued close observation of chorus girls in tights caused loss of hair from the top of the head."

However, Dr. S. Z. Cardon, a chemist for the Rand Development Corporation of Cleveland, said his firm found that a "known cancer-producing agent" called "3,4. benzpyrene" occurred in condensed tars of smoke from cigarettes as well as cigarette paper and cigars.

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DRAFT STANDARDS To Be Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee voted today to let President Eisenhower draft more intelligent young men into the Army.

It did so unanimously after only a few minutes' hearings.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said there is a surplus of draftable young men and "you can't justify compelling the government to use less than the best."

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Police Remain Without Clues on Double Slaying

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP)—Police today said they haven't been able to uncover a "solid clue" that might lead them to a killer who shot down two policemen after they stopped him on a routine traffic violation.

Police Capt. Lee Maxwell said that the search for the killer has swung back to Southern California after a "confession" turned out to be a hoax and it was disclosed that a different .22 caliber weapon killed three persons in New Mexico.

WILLIAM T. ALLEN, 25, a former inmate of a Chicago mental institution "confessed" to the crime Wednesday in Oakland, Cal. However, his description didn't match that of the man, who murdered Officers Milton G. Curtis, 25, and Richard A. Phillips, 29, early Monday.

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CHANGES Set In Recreation Program Here

One phase of the City Recreation Department's summer activities program was cancelled today while a second was expanded to accommodate unexpected demand.

Howard Haddock, recreation superintendent said the playhouse which has been held at the Palm Springs Playhouse has been cancelled.

Haddock also announced that the arts and crafts classes at Frances Stevens School, sponsored by the department, will be held from Monday through Friday instead of Tuesday through Friday.

Classes are held between 9 and 11:30 a. m. daily.

JAYWALKER GIVEN 60-DAY JAIL SENTENCE

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Pilot Lands At Mojave Air Base

No Explanation Given as to Cause of Blast

GEORGE AFB, Calif. (AP)—An explosion at 10,000 feet early today ripped a four by seven foot section out of a Western Air Lines passenger plane carrying 13 passengers one of whom was missing and presumed blown out.

Pilot Capt. Milt Shirk, Los Angeles, radioed at 3:37 a. m. p.m. that a window in the rear of the craft had blown out and that he was declaring an emergency. Shirk requested permission to land at this Mojave Desert air base.

TWO MINUTES later Shirk reported that a gaping hole had been ripped out of his craft which then was 47 minutes out of Las Vegas.

Shirk called the control tower at International Airport in Los Angeles and said:

"I have a large hole torn in the fuselage of my plane and will attempt to land at George Air Force Base."

The pilot then switched frequencies on his radio transmitter and contacted the base for landing instructions. He described the landing as being made "without difficulty."

JOHN F. MALONE, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office of the FBI, said his office would conduct an investigation in an attempt to determine "if any federal violation over which we would have jurisdiction" had been committed. A federal violation would include destruction of an aircraft in flight.

Three passengers said they had seen a man identified as S. F. Binstock, North Hollywood, Calif., enter the plane's lavatory shortly after takeoff. They said they never saw him leave the cubicle.

The section ripped out of the plane was at the lavatory.

WESTERN CONTACTED the North Hollywood address given for Binstock on the passenger manifest and was told that a man by that name had been in Las Vegas Wednesday night and was scheduled to return on flight 39.

Mrs. Eva Binstock said her 62-year-old husband had operated a San Fernando Valley jewelry store until recently and that he left last week for New York on a business trip. She said he was due home today after a stopover at Las Vegas. The couple has three children.

THE INCIDENT recalled an explosion Nov. 1, 1955, which blasted an airliner out of the skies near Longmont, Colo., killing 44. There were no survivors. John Gilbert Graham, 25, Denver driver-in-operator, was executed last January in the Colorado gas chamber for planting dynamite on the United Air Lines DC6B.

Authorities claimed during the trial Graham placed a homemade time bomb in his mother's luggage shortly before she boarded the plane in Denver.

Late News Bulletins

DOW-JONES 2 p. m. Stock Averages--
30 industrials 516.22, up 0.44;
20 railroads 153.76, up 0.85; 15
utilities 70.50, off 0.01; and
65 stocks 178.76, up 0.32.

NEW ORLEANS UP - Louisiana State Police arrested a California seaman today and questioned him about last Monday's slaying of two El Segundo policemen. The seaman is Bob L. Hart, 24, Porterville.

BAHRAIN, Persian Gulf UP - Royal Air Force jets were ordered into action again today against rebel tribesmen in the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman. The Sultan was reported demanding the use of British troops as well.

Cathedral City

By JEAN PATANE

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Abbott of the Flying H Estates were weekend hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Elmore and granddaughter, former residents here. The Elmore's now live in Spring Valley, a suburb of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Massie and children of Los Angeles will make the desert their permanent home at the Flying H Estates, where they have recently purchased a house.

Bill and Hattie Schwartz are now at the Old Orchard Court in Reno, Nevada, where they will stay for three weeks before leaving for the west coast.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harrison has returned from a three day trip to the nationally known Little Danish Community at Solvang, Calif.

Returning after their ten day visit to Caldwell, Idaho, were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ballagh, daughter, Mary Lou, and son, Phillip, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cole. Cole is the secretary of the International Rodeo Association. While there, Clare flew with Cole to attend a rodeo in Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sharp and son, Mike, are in Vancouver, B. C., for three weeks.

Judy Jorgensen and Margaret Whitney are leaving Sunday to spend a week at the Arrowhead Music Camp near Running Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jorgensen will drive the girls there.

Christine Sharp has returned home from attending the church camp at Pacific Palisades.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McNeil of "G" Street motored to Crestline over the weekend to be with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Matthews, of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Carnahan and children, Susan and Dale, returned from a week's visit with their parents, former residents here, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carnahan.

Word has been received that Lou Jacobin, writer and publisher of "Guide to Alaska," has reached Whitehorse in the Yukon and is headed for Fairbanks, his next stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irvine spent the last four days at the beach in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Danek, Jr., of Moon Manor, are parents of Terry Allen, born at the Desert Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peacock and children, Bill, Jr., Glenn and Cor-

lis, are taking a week's tour of the West Coast, staying in San Francisco before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowman have just returned from a visit with their son, Dave, at Giant Oaks in Running Springs in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harshman will close the Rainbow Room for the month of August and will spend the month in the mountain area at Idyllwild.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp and daughter, Midge, visited their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turney, at Green Valley Lake over the weekend.

Mrs. Bert Lamb and her daughter, Janis, have just returned from the Pacific Palisades where Mrs. Lamb was an adult counselor at the church conference.

The Five "C's" of the Community Church had a potluck picnic at Pinon Flats last night where many families and their children spent an enjoyable evening.

Miss Nancy Kraemer returned from church camp at Pacific Palisades where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kraemer, moved into their new home on Paradise Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greneveld and son, Steven, are leaving next week for Yosemite Park to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwood of Stockton, for one week, after which they will journey to Santa Cruz to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matish, also of Stockton, completing their northern trip at Placerville. Before returning home the Grenevelds will stop off at Disneyland.

Gene Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott Thompson, who received his AB at Stanford University last year, has completed his one year post graduate work. While at college Gene served four years with the ROTC Air Force. This week he returned home after one month's training course at McCord Air Base, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

Chrysler Corp. Sales Up 50 Per Cent in Zone

Chrysler Corporation sales in the Los Angeles Zone are moving at a 50 per cent faster rate this month than during July a year ago. E. P. Letscher, Western area director of Chrysler Corporation's marketing organization, said today.

Letscher made this disclosure at a meeting of Chrysler dealers, sales managers and top salesmen at the Statler Hotel.

"We have reached the mid-way point of our 1957 selling campaign with inventories well-balanced and geared to the market," he added. "All of the most popular body styles are available for immediate delivery in all colors."

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MUSCLING IN ON PAL, Rinty is busy lapping up Suki's milk as kitten debates best means of rescuing meal. They are pals in the home of E. Jobs, Brixton, England. Suki finally settled for spillings. (International).

Village Architects Approved For Indio, Blythe Buildings

The board of supervisors approved a contract this week with two Palm Springs firms, Williams, Williams and Williams and John Porter Clark, for architectural services on branch administrative centers in Indio and Blythe and ordered immediate preparation of schematic drawings and specifications so that costs for the two building projects may be determined, and work get under way as soon as possible.

Harry J. Williams, member of one of the Palm Springs firms, first tried to get board approval of the contract already before the board which would have added a third architect, Herman Ruhnau of Riverside, and provided for services for any additions to county courthouse facilities in Riverside.

A MOTION BY Supervisor George Berkey for approval of the three-firm contract was seconded by Supervisor Curtis Chamberlain, but before it could be voted on Chamberlain withdrew his second because of inclusion of Riverside projects in the contract.

He refused to be pacified by added stipulations providing that the contract would not bind the supervisors except on specific orders for specific projects and allowing cancellation of the contract by a majority vote of the board of supervisors.

WILLIAMS THEN suggested the contract for the two desert administrative centers, minus Riverside and the Riverside architect. Chamberlain promptly seconded a new motion by Berkey for approval of the newly offered contract and it was accepted by a three to two vote with Supervisors William Jones and Fred McCall dissenting.

The preparations ordered are to be presented by the architects no later than Aug. 15. Williams said plans will be prepared on the basis of square footage which has been described to the architects as needed for the different departments. Then if it proves too costly by the cutting down process can

Wage Report Deadline Set For Wednesday

Wednesday, July 31, is the deadline for filing California Unemployment Insurance wage reports and paying state unemployment insurance taxes for the second quarter of 1957. William W. Webster, auditor-in-charge for the State Department of Employment in Riverside today reminded employers.

Employers who fail to file wage reports and pay second quarter taxes on or before July 31, reduce their chances of receiving a lower rate next year.

Webster pointed out that it is not possible to use payments made after July 31 in computing employer tax rates that range from zero to 2.7 percent. In addition, penalty and interest will be charged if the report is filed after the deadline.

Employers needing assistance in preparing their returns may contact the district office at 3561 Fifth Street, or by telephoning Overland 3-7560.

For Cadillac See Plaza Motors

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Three Jurors Say Sheppard Test Might Help

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three of twelve jurors whose judgment brought conviction and a life prison sentence to Dr. Sam Sheppard indicated today a lie detector test might provide workable answers to potential new developments in the sensational murder case.

Of the seven men and five women who sat through the grueling nine-week trial at Cuyahoga County's lakeside courthouse in 1954, seven refused to discuss the current or past developments of the case. Two others since have left Cleveland.

THE TEN JURORS were asked: —Do you believe Sam Sheppard should be given a lie detector test?

—Do you believe, on the basis of recent developments that the Sheppard case should be reopened?

"I don't know the legal value of a lie detector test," explained juror No. 8, Mrs. Beatrice P. Orenstein, 39.

"I FEEL THAT if new evidence comes up, I'll be glad for his, Sheppard's sake. I don't mean to imply that I think there is any new evidence. I have no doubt we did our jobs fairly. If something does come out it should be investigated. But I have a lot of confidence in Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel Gerber. And if I can't trust him as a public official I don't know who else I could believe."

Jack Hansen, 39, juror No. 6, said: "We may have made a mistake, but I don't think so. Of course, I'm interested in any developments in the case, and I feel any good clues should be investigated."

Hansen said he was "certainly glad the higher courts upheld our verdict," adding "I still think he was guilty on the evidence presented us."

Camp Prisoners To Be Returned To Thermal Base

Acting this week on a recommendation by Road Commissioner A. C. Keith the board of supervisors approved the return to the road department spike camp at Thermal of 40 prisoners now in the industrial road camp at Banning in order to make room for the transfer of 40 more prisoners to the road camp from the prison in Riverside.

This will take care of a total of 280 prisoners, the Lumber Sheriff Joe Rice now has need to house outside the county jail. The capacity at Banning is 240. Keith said the prisoners were removed from the desert area because they are "not fully productive" during the hot months there.

Highway 99 Route To Go Into Redlands

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Highway Commission has decided to route a freeway section of U.S. 99 through the central district of Redlands.

The commission made its decision late Wednesday, acting upon the recommendation of the Redlands City Council and the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors but overriding the objections of a citizens organization which protested the route only hours before.

A spokesman for the opposition group, John Doyle, who said he represented 3,722 persons, complained that the City Council "does not and cannot represent the citizens of Redlands."

Doyle asked for another public hearing on the route, but the information ruled that no new information would be gained at another meeting.

The "central" route was recommended by the state Highway engineer.

According to the commission, the approved route was favored by civic and other organizations in the various communities in the Redlands area, including the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists, the Yucaipa Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Montone Chamber of Commerce and the Calimesa Improvement Assn.

AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

Santa Barbara's Charm, History Reflect State of California at Its Very Best

Like a masterpiece, Santa Barbara becomes increasingly appreciated with age. And years of history is definitely one of the many attributes of this coastal community of charm, culture and comfort.

Founded in 1782 as Presidio Real de Santa Barbara, the city four years later was dedicated as the site of the tenth mission in California. Now, some 175 years later, the Spanish influence is still greatly in evidence in much of the present architecture as well as the preserved adobe buildings.

But Santa Barbara is by no means only for those interested in early California. On the contrary, the city is much more for those who love California today. It's for those who love yachting, art and music and the incomparable charm of a community which is half resort, half cosmopolitan. In a way, Santa Barbara is a place where one can enjoy the advantages of "getting away from it all" without having to drive unpleasant miles inland for privacy and tranquility.

The prevailing aura of "dignified informality" even holds true during the city's most hectic event of the year—the Fiesta—which, incidentally, is scheduled from Aug. 7-11.

In addition to its inherent charm, the city also has many natural and man-made attractions. Among them:

The Botanic Garden (on Mission Canyon Road)—a 25-acre arboretum of plants and trees native to California and special sections devoted to species indigenous to Santa Barbara County.

Santa Barbara Mission—the only California mission in which the altar light has never been extinguished.

El Cuartel (122 E. Canon Perdido St.)—one of the oldest adobe structures in America, dating back to the 1780's.

Other points of interest include the city's exotic courthouse, the Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum, located in the courthouse tower, the El Paseo shops and patios, the Andree Clark Bird Refuge and the adjoining Hobb Jangles, where itinerants are permitted to cook and sleep in the open.

There's also one other compelling sight—lovely Santa Barbara Harbor, dotted with sailing craft, water skiers and human beings really enjoying life.

MISSION—One of the city's most popular landmarks is Santa Barbara Mission. Dedicated in 1786, it was the tenth mission established in California and only one in which altar light has never been extinguished.

According to the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the advised route to Santa Barbara from Los Angeles follows US 101 (or 101A to Oxnard where it merges with 101). A one-way trip via 101A is 98 miles.

JEANETTE A. CONSTANTINO, Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission expires Sept. 25, 1960.

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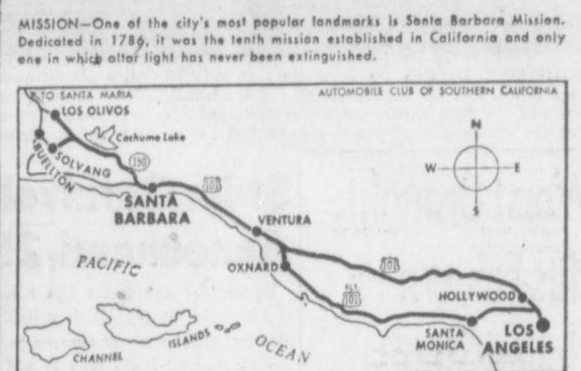
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PARADISE—The serene scene pictured here is part of Santa Barbara's beach area. Tree-lined streets add to the city's charm and attractiveness.

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JEANETTE A. CONSTANTINO, Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission expires Sept. 25, 1960.

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Wage Report Deadline Set For Wednesday

Wednesday, July 31, is the deadline for filing California Unemployment Insurance wage reports and paying state unemployment insurance taxes for the second quarter of 1957. William W. Webster, auditor-in-charge for the State Department of Employment in Riverside today reminded employers.

Employers who fail to file wage reports and pay second quarter taxes on or before July 31, reduce their chances of receiving a lower rate next year.

Webster pointed out that it is not possible to use payments made after July 31 in computing employer tax rates that range from zero to 2.7 percent. In addition, penalty and interest will be charged if the report is filed after the deadline.

Employers needing assistance in preparing their returns may contact the district office at 3561 Fifth Street, or by telephoning Overland 3-7560.

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Board to Split Indio Rental

Administrative Officer Clay Begole told the county supervisors this week that an investigation shows that the cost of maintenance and operation of the city hall in Indio has increased.

He said he does not believe that a jump in the rent of \$100 (from \$100 to \$200 per month) is justified, but thinks a jump of \$50 would not be out of line.

Hines Receives Check for \$100

Herm Hines, of 360 North Palm Canyon Drive, is the recent recipient of a \$100 check from The Readers Digest for an anecdote submitted to the magazine's department "Life in These United States."

Hines' contribution will appear in the forthcoming August issue.

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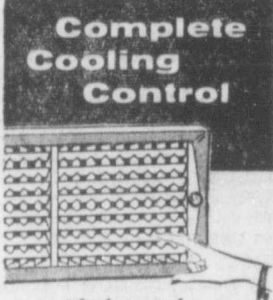
Four new additions to the Village population arrived at the Desert Hospital during the past week.

A six pound, 14 ounce daughter was born July 20, at 4 p.m., to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lacey of 985 La Jolla Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riordan, of 634 Vista Oro, are the parents of a four pound, five ounce son, born July 21, at 4:14 a.m.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dahlgren of 571 Desert Way, July 21, at 1:10 a.m. the baby weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

A six pound, seven ounce son was born July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marquez of 340 1/2 North Indian Avenue. The baby was born at 3:08 a.m.



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ON A TWO WEEK HONEYMOON in Hawaii recently, were Mr. and Mrs. John McGarry, new residents of Palm Springs. Mrs. McGarry is the former Miss Alice Leenders, of Dellingham, Wash., where the couple were married on July 12. Pictured in the Main Garden of Henry J. Kaiser's

Fabulous Hawaiian Village Hotel, Waikiki Beach, the McGarrys enjoyed outrigger canoeing, Catamaran sailing and an outer-island tour during their honeymoon-holiday. (Hawaiian Village Hotel Photo.)

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005. Summer schedule.)

Tuesday:
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, noon.

Wednesday:
P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Moose Lodge, Palm Springs
Playhouse 8 p. m.

Jaycee-ette meeting, Bunny Fisher, 1626 No. Riverside Drive, 8 p. m.

Thursday:
Lions' Club, Chi Chi, noon
Elks Lodge No. 1905, 8 p. m.

With a Difference

NEW YORK — Next time carrots are on the menu, try adding minced green pepper, sauteed in butter or margarine to the hot vegetable. Season to taste with salt and ground black pepper.

Luau Time Featured by Do-It-Yourself

It was luau time Saturday night at the La Quinta area home of Tom and Katie Rhodes, where 12 couples from Palm Desert and Palm Springs enjoyed a Hawaiian feast and swimming party under the stars.

A buffet set up by the pool held succulent ribs, chops and chicken, salads and trimmings, framing a "shrimp fountain" created by stacking shrimp and ice on a converted bird bath.

The party was "catered" on a "do-it-yourself" basis, with all participants bringing the various condiments and potables. Refreshments included a zesty punch funneled into drained coconuts.

Among the Hawaiian-garbed party goers were Allen and Jeanne Ahrens, Bob and Eloise Fountain, Dan and Barbara Callahan, Clarence and Darliss Smith, Ed and Joyce Lytle, Andy and Pat Sling.

Others were Bob and Nancy Block, Tom and Pat Anderson, Sal and Mary Bellomo, Al Leance and Joyce Diamond, Roger Noebel and Jackie Dunlop.

Marie Belyea To Visit Son, Take Cruise

Marie Belyea, long time Villager, left Tuesday to spend three weeks in New York visiting her son, Robert Belyea, prior to sailing on a Mediterranean cruise aboard an American Export line.

Mrs. Belyea will be on tour six weeks visiting such places as Greece, Lebanon, Italy, Spain, Turkey and other places of interest. She plans to return to the Village in the fall.

Addie Hubbard, Mildred Jackson Rest in Nice

Addie Hubbard, manager of Bullocks, Palm Springs, and Mildred Jackson, associate of Harold Hicks real estate office, who have been travelling in Europe are now resting in Nice for a few days. They attended the bullfights in Zaragoza, Spain, and at Monte Carlo Miss Jackson reports a lucky day.

Evelyn Nelson Entertains Guest

Mrs. Tillie Grossman of Brooklyn was a recent visitor in the Village at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Delmar Nelson of 2225 Vista Grande. While here, the visitor was honored at a luncheon at the Chi Chi, and then spent a week in Los Angeles en route to her home in New York.

Pickells Plan Trip

Dean and Mary Pickell will leave soon on a vacation trip. They plan to spend most of their time in and around Los Angeles and the beach cities.

Shake Nylons

HOUSTON, Tex. — Washing nylon stockings now is as easy as shaking a cocktail. In fact, one new device for the nightly bath for nylons looks and works like a cocktail shaker. It washes, rinses and damp dries nylons without the user's hands touching either stocking or water. The gadget is called a "life preserver." (P. F. Fleming, Houston.)

Spread meringue on a hot or warm pie filling, not a cold one. This helps prevent the meringue from slipping. Spread the meringue all the way to the crust edge.

To prevent mildew, always dry soiled clothes, towels and wash clothes before putting them in the laundry hamper.

Cleaner Tools

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — A vacuum cleaner that "caddies" its tools was introduced at the annual housewares show here. The attachments are carried in a "caddy" built into the body of the cleaner and include a combination floor and rug tool, crevice tool, drapery nozzle, dusting brush and steel extension tubes. (Westinghouse.)

Peaches for freezing should be sound, firm-ripe, and juicy, with no traces of green.

Fast heat seals in flavor, so cook steaks quickly outdoors by placing the grill about two inches above the coals.

Society

Tips Given on How to Tell When You're Getting Old

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — That annual celebration which most of us would prefer to skip came my way this week.

I observed another birthday — never mind which one — in spite of myself. Friends reminded with cards, family with gifts, and the National Greeting Card Assn. carefully mailed its latest-style birthday missive. The association does this for a whole batch of newspaper folk, remembering their birthdays each year. It is a thoughtful custom they can forget for my money.

Betty Milburn, a newspaper friend with the Tucson, Ariz., Daily Citizen, said this reluctance to celebrate birthdays is just one of the sure signs of getting old. There are other indications, especially common to us females, Miss Milburn allowed during a business trip to Manhattan. She named a few. I started adding to them and hence this list.

YOU'RE GETTING OLD:
If you decide this is the year for the quiet vacation; if you didn't buy a two-piece bathing suit; if you collected Clark Gable photographs but don't dig this Tab Hunter; if you no longer plan to set the world on fire but are content to kindle a small blaze; if cab drivers call you "madam" instead of "miss"; if you've stopped keeping a diary.
If you've been considering a new hair-do for the last year but have

done nothing about it; if you turn to the obituary pages first thing in your newspaper; if you're scared to wear red; if you say, "Kids today didn't have as much fun as we did when we were growing up"; if you've stopped dyeing those first strands of gray.

If you still haven't gotten around to the piano lessons you promised yourself 20 years ago; if you planned to buy only a lipstick at the cosmetics counter and the clerk sold you rejuvenating and muscle-toning creams; if you'd rather go home at the end of the day than join friends for cocktails.

St. Cyrs Vacation At Empress Hotel

Villagers have scattered all over the globe for their vacations and Marge and Ennis St. Cyr, (she is manager of Robinsons) have chosen picturesque Victoria in British Columbia, Canada. They are at present staying in the famous Empress hotel.



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Jet Age Styling in Classic Wool



CLASSICALLY CHILDLIKE FASHIONS appear in high-fashion wool fabrics for fall 1957... The Joseph Love original above typifies new accent on simplicity plus true beauty of fabric and line for the sub-teen. In navy blue broadcloth of finest virgin wool, the ensemble features a sleeveless jumper with collarless neckline. Taut midriff of dress is studded with double march of covered buttons at each side. Short standaway jacket has bracelet-length kimono sleeves and wide portrait collar stitched in bright red and centered with apple-red tie.

HERE'S 1957'S NEWEST LOOK for the saucer-sized fashion plate... Virgin wool, with new lightness in weight, novelty textures and styling expression, as brightly fresh as the Nike missile. The Jet Age Junior fashion above, by Claire McCordell, makes the point in whisper-weight wool jersey. Sparkling fresh in design, this ensemble merges a wide-fingering reversible cape, with an "under-jumper" or high-cut rompers, softly bloused and "brass-buttoned" to wide shoulder straps. Cape is navy on one side, bright apple-red on the other.

Jet Age Styling for Children Has Gone to Contemporary

NEW YORK CITY — This Jet Age, with its constantly changing conceptions of time and outer space, at last has conceived for its children childlike clothing which correctly can be called contemporary.

With its built-in thermostat, its ever-increasing washable properties and its congenial reception to color and the stark line of high style, wool seems predestined to see today's youngsters through to their future trips to the moon, not at all an unlikely prospect.

From drawing boards, sewing machines and knitting mills are pouring infants', toddlers' and children's wear as new in aspect as the Nike missile. Nowhere, not even in the forward-looking automobile industry, has such a decided change of appearance taken place in the last 12 months. The little girl who yesterday was content to take her clothing cue from the beruffled heroines of Mother Goose looks now to tomorrow to signal her attire.

High grade meat is the best choice for barbecuing. Tender cuts of meat don't need a sauce, but poultry and fish should be basted with one, since they contain less fat to aid in the browning process.

When making cotton draperies put all hems in by hand. Use long, loose slip stitches. Hand finishing means the draperies will hang better.

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Editor's Corner

NOTHING HAS SUPPLANTED THE PRINTED WORD

When radio reached an amazing height of popularity as entertainment and medium of disseminating news, the newspaper publishers of this country became somewhat concerned. Many of them feared that the radio might be stealing their thunder.

In time many of them went so far as to refuse to print the daily radio programs. All the while, however, their circulation and advertising volume was growing. In time they found that the radio stations were not serious competition. Indeed, they were whetting the public's appetite for news.

Same Old Story

Then came television. With its widespread popularity, particularly in the metropolitan areas, and its appeal of visual advertising newspaper men were aroused anew. This time, they reasoned, can be very serious competition. So out of the newspapers went many of the TV programs.

Looking at the figures again they saw the number of newspaper subscribers and volume of advertising still piling. Sure, TV was taking a slice of the advertising dollar but more money was being spent for advertising than ever before and newspapers were continuing to get the lion's share. Realizing that nothing seems to supplant the printed word newspaper publishers in many of the metropolitan centers capitalized again a couple of weeks ago. They included in their huge Sunday editions a new magazine supplement devoted to news about the TV programs. It was the same old story.

In Black and White

People listen to news over radio and TV, see big sporting events like the recent All-Star baseball game at home on the TV screens, but are just as anxious to read accounts of these events in their newspaper. Perhaps they are more interested than they would have

been had they not heard or seen such news or notable events.

There seems little doubt that radio and TV has served to stimulate interest in news and sporting events. This accounts perhaps for the spectacular rise in newspaper circulations throughout the country as a whole in the face of these other mediums.

For one thing, newspaper publishers have found that their readers depend largely upon their local newspapers for listing of the radio and TV programs. It is information which readers want and are entitled to expect in their newspaper.

Go Hand in Hand

In cooperating with station KDES The Desert Sun is helping round out a coverage of international, national and local news which would have been undreamed of in Palm Springs only a few years ago. It was less than two years ago that The Desert Sun converted to a daily newspaper and brought to residents of this community the complete and timely report over the United Press wires from all over the world. It brings to readers here today's news today.

Local news coverage is now augmented through cooperation with station KDES. A notable recent addition to gathering local news is the completely equipped mobile broadcasting studio just recently put in service by KDES. Reporters for both The Desert Sun and radio station will ride this remarkable piece of modern equipment on important desert news stories.

It can truly be said now that the residents of Palm Springs are getting as complete and up to the minute reports of the news as the people of any other town or city in the country. Much of this has been made possible through the years of realization of newspaper men that they can well afford to cooperate with these other mediums to bring a completely and timely news service to the residents of their community.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

The 'Whodunit of Inflation'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Government, Labor and Management all stand accused in Congressional committees on the charges of contributing toward inflation, and their common plea is the one made by Catiline before the Roman Senate:

"Non est mea culpa, sed temporis." This means "It is not my fault, but the fault of the times."

THE GOVERNMENT takes this alibi. President Eisenhower has claimed, like President Truman before him, that about 75 per cent of the budget monies are either fixed by previous commitments or irreducible because of the continuing Cold War.

Both Presidents Eisenhower and Truman, to do them justice, did try to squeeze some water out of the military purse.

Mr. Eisenhower was prevented by Congress, which has regularly restored cuts made in the B-52 and other hardware programs. Mr. Truman actually had the defense spending down to \$13 billion under Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, but then came the Korean police action. Neither of these Presidents has done much toward lowering the \$275 billion national debt. A planned reduction would be possible by setting aside a lump sum every year for that purpose and no other. But there is no pressure group behind such long-term economizing. This year the interest and service charges come to an estimated \$7.3 billion, or about twice what the President is asking for foreign aid.

GOVERNMENT IS apologetic about its part in the inflationary trend. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey sat for 14

days within a semi-circle of sharp-shooting Senators and never, while I was there at least, lost his temper or tried to blame anything except the "times."

But Labor has been arrogant and accusatory in almost every appearance. AFL-CIO Vice President Walter Reuther has never missed a chance to say that the "times" are those of neo-feudalism in management under the money-mad Eisenhower Administration. Labor spokesmen have had a field day with Secretary Humphrey's testimony before the Byrd Committee in which he gave figures to show that his stock holdings have jumped 85 per cent in value, from \$7 to \$12.7 million, since he entered the Cabinet. Reuther says this about the causes of inflation:

"THE PRESENT inflation is artificial because it has been artificially rigged by a few corporations who, because of their dominant positions in industry, set the price of their products without any relation to the laws of supply and demand."

Management denies the Reuther charge which is being repeated in softer terms before the Kefauver subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly. Kefauver witnesses have loosed the expression "administered prices" into the language. It means prices set by large concentrations of industrial producers which are a "monopoly" de facto if not de jure, although not by any means a rapacious one.

Management blames its inflationary price-rise on the "times" which are those, it says, of high costs for workmen and materials, of tight Government competition for skills and of galloping techno-

logical advances which require plant changes.

AS ONE LISTENS to the speakers and witnesses in this continuing 'whodunit' story, there is a growing conviction that — yes, the "times" are out of joint and that we are all victims of the dislocation. Our U.S. Government has undertaken to insure both peace and prosperity for the world. It is an impossible undertaking since we have no control over the economics, politics or birth rates of other nations.

Labor in the U.S. has become even more of a de facto monopoly than any industry or group of industries. The AFL-CIO claims control of 16 million workers, without whom no major industry could operate. Labor is immune from the anti-trust laws. Labor is a political party, but is also immune from the responsibilities that political parties should have.

AS TO MANAGEMENT, it is somewhat like the 19th century empires which are still among us. Management has surrendered the power of hire-and-fire; has acceded to a national policy of "full employment" and no longer can count on Government intervention in its favor.

Management, like Britain and France, keeps its position as a nominal head of the Commonwealth merely by permission of the one-time subjected peoples. Socially speaking, these are the best of times, or the worst of "times," depending upon the philosophic viewpoint. But in times when the first law of the land seems to be security-for-all, we are bound to have inflation. It became as inescapable as death and taxes.

On the basis of all accounts to date, it appears that the soldier "is being abandoned" in the eyes of many veterans and fellow servicemen.

This feeling will lower the U.S. defense branches in the minds of men who make up the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. Too, it could have a serious effect on future enlistments.

AS OTHER EDITORS VIEW THE NEWS

FUTURE ENLISTMENTS

(Carlsbad (New Mexico) Current-Argus)

Repercussions from the Girard trial, involving the death of a Japanese woman at the hands of an American soldier, will be heard for many months.

'Admit It's White, Then We Can Do Business'



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

The weather is a funny thing. I just can't understand why vacationers think they must Postcard us that it's grand.

If Gen. Summerfield wants to wipe out the deficit in the U.S. Post Office department why doesn't he hike the price of postcards a penny instead of boosting other rates?

All of the summer's "wish you were here" cards soon would take the P.O. out of the red.

PRESS DISPATCHES can bring news of tornadoes, floods, or lethal humidity in various parts of the country. But the next day comes a postcard from a touring Villager in the afflicted place:

"This is great weather here. Slept under two blankets last night. Wish you were here."

So, to ease my feelings—and yours, too, maybe, I quote a New York paper:

"Why do the rainy days for which we save our money always come during our vacation?"

SEE WHERE Chief of Police Gus Kettmann recently reported that the PD's new "get tough" traffic policy had reduced accidents here 50 per cent.

Perhaps, more when you figure there's 50 per cent more traffic here this summer.

Three states (none of them California) have reduced their traffic toll figures markedly by "getting tough."

CONNECTICUT pioneered with a "no second chance" law. Traffic law violators are nailed the first time. Don't get to do it again before contributing or being put out of circulation for a while.

North Carolina cut highway deaths by strict control of speed via radar, a system since adopted in many other states.

Now comes Indiana with its "demonet system." Each type of law violation counts as so many black marks on the driver's record. When he accumulates 12 black marks, he's off the highways for a while. It's working because it seems that losing the right to drive hurts motorists most.

SEE WHERE in Los Angeles there was agitation along the lines proposed here this spring—shorts for police officers and other public servants who have to work in the sun.

But their timing was bad. What policeman or mail carrier would want to expose his knobby knees and hairy legs when the candidates for Miss Universe were running around?

JIM LAUKUS postcards a clipping from The Sun detailing the defeat of a Nebraska measure to put a two-cent deposit on all beer cans. The author of the bill didn't want the cans used again, he thought it would cut down highway litter. Laukus couldn't see why it lost, when most everyone else is fighting litterbugs.

Understand that in Wisconsin a cat owner even penalized his pet feline because she flouted the anti-litter drive.

Going out where I came in—discussing vacations—see where Phil Mann says: "Those who say you can't take it with you, never saw a car packed for a vacation trip."

INEZ ROBB:

Royalties for U.S.

The United States, which invented the go-getter and holds the copyright, probably ought to be collecting royalties on Abraham (Abe) Elias Issa of Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies. And since we also have a patent on immigrant success stories, we should probably be collecting also on Issa's father, Elias Abraham Issa.

These long thoughts have been induced by another of the whirlwind visits that the younger Issa pays regularly to New York. Montreal and any outlying districts where he scents a potential tourist is Jamaica, his own, his native land.

Not to beat around the bush further, Abe is the director of the Jamaica Tourist Board as well as director of 19 other large island enterprises, 10 of which belong to the Issa family. No, Virginia, it is not true that the Issa family, in less than two generations, has acquired half the island of Jamaica. A goodly fraction, yes, but not quite half — just hotels, banks, stores, factories and real estate.

Probably every thoughtful visitor to Jamaica has been impressed, as I was with the feeling that the two most important events in Jamaican history are the arrival of Christopher Columbus, the first tourist, in 1494 and the subsequent debarkation there exactly 400 years later of Elias Abraham Issa, patriarch of the present Issa clan.

The senior Issa came from Syria with a pack of merchandise valued at \$2,500 and a poke of \$2,300 in American gold coins, always handy in an emergency. Issa is now the first legend of Jamaica, and it is a little hard to untangle fact from fancy.

But the patriarch did found the family fortune by peddling his merchandise from door to door until he had the money to open his first store in Kingston. Today the Issa clan is to Jamaica what the Astors or Vanderbilts were to the United States a hundred years ago.

Dynamism and go-getterism come naturally to the Issa son, Abe. But both qualities were further polished by four years at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., from which Abe was graduated with a degree cum laude, an American bride and an ability to speak the American vernacular in clipped British accents.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"On the contrary, Mr. Figby, we are, too, making some progress! . . . You just have to know what to look for! . . ."

EARL WILSON:

What's Lower Than a Hobo?

NEW YORK — The guy who composed the songs for Gwen Verdon's "New Girl in Town" used to be a hobo — but he's gone down the social ladder since.

"There's evidently nothing lower than a composer," says Robert Merrill, who also wrote "Doggie in the Window." "If I Knew You Were Comin' I'd Have Baked a Cake," and other hits.

"I've been a poseur," he told me at Toots Shor's. "I was an actor, and when I quit I bought me a black silk suit and a silver tie and I went to the best spots. I said I was an actor's agent. Or if I really wanted to make an impression, I said I manufactured ladies' handbags."

"I had a delightful life. Ladies were kind to me. Headwaiters were courteous. I got the best tables."

"My real work — composing — reached the ears of the Snob Set. Now at El Morocco they put me on the wrong side of the room. I'm down a peg all over town."

The humorous Mr. Merrill, whose real name is Henry Robert Merrill Le Van, comes from Philadelphia — and hoboed starting at 17. One day in Los Angeles he got a job as a porter at CBS. He didn't care for portering.

"One lunch hour I put on my best suit, walked over to NBC and went to the writers department," he said.

"I told them I was with CBS and wanted a job. They took it for granted I was a writer."

"In three weeks I was made supervisor of writers at NBC. One day the head man, Alex Robbins, invited me to lunch. 'You've come up so fast,' he remarked. 'What did you do at CBS?'"

"I was a porter," I said. "He said 'I'm sorry,' and went right on to something else. He thought I was offended at the question and was being flip."

Merrill sighed telling this. "I'd told him the truth and he wouldn't believe it."

Merrill later became CBS's first TV casting director in Hollywood and got into composing as a hobby. Now he's had eight big hits including "Candy and Cake" and "Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania."

His advice to songwriters is: Don't worry about being grammatical. "If 'Bake a Cake' had been grammatical," he assured me, "it would never have been a hit."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Ed Sullivan Trendaxed Steve Allen, 16.6 to 11.2. (Ed says, "I guess that 'feud' talk is just some NBC publicity. When you're

knocking the other show off fairly regularly there's not much to feud about, is there?") . . . Lauren Bacall sold the Bogart yacht, "Santana," for \$38,000 . . . Donn Arden may be the Latin 4's next producer, following Lou Walters . . . Lionel Hampton'll attend Billy Graham's meeting with his press agent.

Farouk's young son Fuad may visit Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital . . . The Clark Gables marked their second anniversary July 11 . . . Marge and Gower Champion say they'll do no TV next season — too tough . . . The Airline Room, a Third Av. cafe, may sue a famed singer and her film star-escort for an unpaid \$137 tab . . . Brooklynite Ann Nichols will be featured in the "Mr. Rock 'n' Roll" film with Rocky Graziano.

Boxer Hurricane Jackson's taking dancing lessons for a cafe career . . . Ted Lewis' shoe came apart while golfing; he stuck it together with chewing gum and kept on playing . . . UA decided all its future films will be multi-million dollar epics with several stars . . . Alan Dale is being considered for two B'way shows . . . Tom Lockard, formerly of Arthur Godfrey's Mariners, runs a fishing boat from Freeport, L.I. . . . Shai K. Ophir, the Israeli pantomimist, will get his break on six Steve Allen shows, starting July 28.

EARL'S PEARLS:

A smart husband is one who doesn't get so busy bringing home the bacon that he forgets a little applause.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

The way we're progressing we may soon have a world without taxes, crime, unemployment and, of course, people. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: H. G. Huthcheson saw this sign in a Pentagon office: "Soldier, look alive! Remember — you can be replaced by a button."

Comic Joe Frisco, the old horse-race fan, figures his new record, "Mothers' Tears," will be a big seller: "Even if only the b-b-book-makers I lost money to buy it, it got to b-b-be a smash!" That's earl, brother.

QUOTES

PRAGUE — Nikita Khrushchev likening co-existence between the capitalist and Communist worlds to a marriage of convenience:

"There are many cases of people not in love marrying, and after they get married they build happy lives."

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Cary Grant, Wife to Split?

HOLLYWOOD — Leo McCarey is grabbing for Gordon MacRae to fill the spot vacated by Mario Lanza in "Marco Polo" . . . Word seeps out of London that Cary Grant and Betsy Drake are having "serious conversations."

And, worse yet, that this may mean the end of their marriage. Shirley Booth will play Gypsy Rose Lee's mother in the stage version of Gypsy's biography, "Gypsy" . . . Betty Davis dropped out of "Look Homeward, Angel" (Bette had script approval—and didn't approve!) and signed up for "Winesburg, Ohio."

Andy Griffith walked out on a Hollywood cocktail party hosted by a melon-headed tinhorn with fishhook pockets (that's "cheapskate" the hard way!) with this crack: "It's a fete worse than death!"

TITTLE-TATTLE from Italy has it that Sophia Loren's manager, Carlo Ponti, pulls down 50 per cent of everything Sophia earns. Some slice—and all because he gave her her first job . . . Ramona Rush, Barbara's baby sister, had a real righteous rock hung on her engagement finger by Dale Henisey, an illustrator at 20th-Fox.

Mike Todd's standin order with a Beverly Hills florist: posies for his mother every Thursday . . . A Hollywood Boulevard gift shoppe is selling "I Hate Elvis" buttons for 15 cents and "I Love Elvis" buttons for a dime.

I HUNG THE summer's most humid California Wednesday out to dry and moved a little further down the clothesline to cool off at Nat King Cole's Coconut Grove opening . . . Shakespeare said it: "Fear no more the heat o' the day"—when the King sings! Weary of rock'n'roll? Nat's neat-&-spice, soft, insinuating chants fall on your dulled, rock-wearied eardrums like a shout . . . They had to turn 500 standees away. It was the Grove's most opulent opening in years.

Most interesting ringside duo, both drinking in the King's way with a song, and holding hands betimes: singers Molly Bee and Tommy Sands . . . I met another couple from Cucamonga who found that the easiest way in was to book a reservation on one of Tanner's nighttime tours, which includes dinner at the Grove . . . Nat was on 55 min-

utes, including six encores, before his begot bowfif.

APPLETON WILL publish producer Bob Buckner's first novel, "Sigrid and the Sergeant," in October. Comedy is about the U. S. Army in Germany today. Bob spent three months in Germany researching "Sigrid" . . . Cinemas is advertising in the Los Angeles papers for "Hostesses." What they mean is "Ush-ettes," but the other makes it sound like a more dignified job.

Could it be that 20th-Fox is using those stories about Barbara Lang being a top contender for "The Jean Harlow Story" as a wedge to get Marilyn Monroe to play it . . . Prediction: Gogi Grant, who sings it fortissimo semper crescendo, which is to say The Most, will make it Real Big after Universal releases "The Big Beat" . . . Girl-to-guy talk at the Mocambo: "Sweetie, if you ever think of proposing to somebody, will you let me have the first proposal?"

TV TOPICS — Looks good for Ann Miller to co-star with Joan Blondell in MGM-TV's teleseries about beauty shop operators, "The Feminine Touch" . . . Fox's film based on TV's "The Singin' Idol" stacks up this way: Tommy Sands for the Elvis Presley-type star and Orson Welles as the star's business manager, who more than slightly resembles Col. Tom Parker.

The Warner Bros. have an all-time high of 24 telewriters working on TV scripts. Matter of fact, TV is what's paying the freight for this particular lot—and a lot of other lots will soon be jumping on the bandwagon as a result . . . Frank Sinatra's thrice-postponed telepic starts shooting this week. They're gonna have to gun 'em to get them on the ABC beam this fall.

TV network chiefs are pleading with agents for high-priced actors to stop hiking the costs for their clients. They point to Mickey Rooney's renewed career on Playhouse 90's "The Comedian" as a case where an actor accepted a small fee in order to get a good part, and bounced back topside as a result . . . Rumor's around town that Elvis Presley is doing so well, he's promoting Col. Parker to General.

TOM DANSON'S
TV-RADIOLOGIC

● TViewing Tips ●

7:00-AMOS 'N ANDY	2	8:30-CLIMAX	2, 3
7:30-ANDY WILLIAMS	3, 4	9:00-PEOPLE'S CHOICE	4
8:00-GROUCHO MARX	3, 4	9:00-TEATHEATRE	7
8:30-DRAGNET	3, 4	9:30-PLAYHOUSE 90	2, 3
8:30-CIRCUS	7	10:00-VIDEO THEATRE (c)	3, 4

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● TELEVISION TONIGHT ●

Colorcast		THURSDAY P.M.	
5:00 P.M.		4—Stage Four	8:30
2, 4, 6, 8, 10—Movie	5—Pepcy	9—Marilyn Rane	13—DANGER, Assignment
6—Barbara Cribbhouse	7—Studio 57	10—Kewals	2, 8, 9—Playhouse 90
7—Cartoons	11—Nicki Rooney	11—Nancy Kinner	4, 7, 10—High-Low Spike
8—Mickey Mouse	13—Adventure Search	12—Theater	10—Shirlock Holmes
9—Whitman	7:30		10—City of Conquest
	2—Anarchy		10:00 P.M.
5:30	3, 4, 6—Andy Williams		2, 4, 6—Theater (et)
3—Playhouse	4—Imagined, Amer.		7—Boston Blackie
8—Western Features	5—Lone Ranger		11—News
	8—This Day		13—Tom Dragoon
9—News, South	9—War in Air		10:15
	11—Little Marie		11—Movie
6:00 P.M.	7:45		10:30
2, 4, 12—News	2, 7—City Courier Rpt.		7—Detective
3—Five Star Final	4, 8—News		9—News, Sports
5—Amos & Andy	8:00 P.M.		10:45
8—Carleton Express	9, 9, 10—Bob Cummings		9—Weather
11—Topper	10—Gentle Joe Marx		11:00 P.M.
2—News	5—Mac Williams		2, 3, 4, 7, 13—News
4—Feature Desk Tel	7—Western		9—News Amsterdam
13—Jungle	9—Pier Baker		8, 9, 10—Movie
	11—Ray Milland		11:15
6:30	13—Fishing Flashes		7—Am The Law
2, 3, 8—Sel. Preston	8:30		13—Tom Dragoon
4—Sports (et)	2, 6—Climax		11:30
6—News	8—Dragnet		8—Big Movie
7—Screen	9—Name Hunt		9—Tonight
11—Write the Wolf	11—Movie		12 MIDNIGHT
13—Range Rider	13—Bar Harbor		2, 7, 11—Movie
	9:00 P.M.		12:30
4, 11—News	3—State Trooper		8—Theater
8—Sam Hart	4—People's Choice		9—News
7:00 P.M.	7—Theater		1:00 A.M.
9—Amos & Andy	8—Movie		2—Cross Current
12—Hawkeye			4—News

TOMORROW

FRIDAY A.M.		11:00 P.M.	
7:00 A.M.		1:00 P.M.	
1, 2—Panorama Pacific	3, 4—Today	5, 6—The Great Dictator	7, 8—The Great Dictator
9:00 A.M.		3:00 P.M.	
1, 2—Valiant Lady	4—The Tea Dough	5—Home	6, 7, 8—Movie
9:15		4:15	
1, 2—Love of Life		11—Steve Martin	
9:30		5:30	
1, 2—Search Tomorrow	4—Could Be	2, 8—Strike It Rich	3—Mildly
7—Menu of Day		4:00 P.M.	
9:45		5:00 P.M.	
1, 2—Guiding Light	7—Fun to Feature	2, 8—Honey for Day	3—Harvey's Clubhouse
10:00 A.M.		5:15	
1, 2—News, Stand up	4—Tex & Jinx	2, 8—Secret Storm	4—Price Is Right
7—Chuck's Cartoon		11—Movie	4—Prisoners
10:30		5:30	
1, 2—World Turns	4—Chop Sixty (c)	2, 8—Movie	
11:00 A.M.		6:00 P.M.	
1, 2—Miss Brooks	4—Cartoon	2, 8—Fred Waring	4—New Rogers
7—Woman's Diary		7—Name That Song	11—Whitfield
			12—Devotion

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5:45--Sign on, Give Us This Day	2:30--CHET Miller Show
5:47--Sun Dial	2:35--NEWS
5:55--News	3:00--Don Meyer Show
6:00--Sun Dial	3:25--Headlines
6:25--Headlines	3:30--Don Meyer Show
6:30--Sun Dial	3:35--NEWS
6:35--NEWS	4:00--Don Meyer Show
7:00--Sun Dial	4:15--TV Tonight
7:25--Headlines	4:20--Headlines
7:30--Sun Dial	4:30--Don Meyer Show
7:55--NEWS	4:35--CORBIN COMMENTS
8:00--Sun Dial	5:00--Don Meyer Show
8:25--Headlines	5:25--DON BOTOFFORE SPQR.
8:30--Sun Dial	5:30--Headlines
8:55--NEWS	5:35--Don Meyer Show
9:00--Sun Dial	5:35--NEWS
9:25--Headlines	6:00--Don Meyer Show
9:30--Sun Dial	6:25--Headlines
9:35--NEWS	6:30--Don Meyer Show
10:00--CHET Miller Show	6:55--NEWS
10:25--Headlines	7:00--Desert Sunset
10:30--CHET Miller Show	7:25--Headlines
10:55--NEWS	7:30--Desert Sunset
11:00--CHET Miller Show	7:55--NEWS
11:25--Headlines	8:00--Signoff
11:30--CHET Miller Show	
11:55--NEWS	
12:00--CHET Miller Show	
12:25--Headlines	
12:30--CHET Miller Show	
12:55--NEWS	
1:00--CHET Miller Show	
1:25--Headlines	
1:30--CHET Miller Show	
1:55--NEWS	
2:00--CHET Miller Show	
2:25--Headlines	

Translator TV Schedule

CHANNEL 2	MONDAY	CHANNEL 4
9-10		9-4:30
10:30-4		7:30-10:30
6:15-10		11:30-12:30
	TUESDAY	
9-10		9-4:30
10:30-4		7:30-10:30
6:15-10		11:30-12:30
	WEDNESDAY	
9-10		9-4:30
10:30-4		7:30-10:30
6:15-10		11:30-12:30
	THURSDAY	
9-10		9-4:30
10:30-4		7:30-11
6:15-7		11:30-12:30
8-11		
	FRIDAY	
9-10		9-4:30
10:30-4		7-10
6:15-10		11:30-12:30
	SATURDAY	
9-2		9:50-2
3-3:30		3:30-5
4-4:30		7:30-11
6:30-9		
	SUNDAY	
9-9:30		8:30-10:30
10-11		
2-3:30		
6:30-11:15		

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(1340) 250 WATTS
(CBS Affiliate)
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5 P. M. TIL 1 A. M.

2:55—Edward R. Murrow
3:10—Local News
3:30—Tom Harmon Sports News
4:35—Frank Goss News
5:35—Local News
6:00—Handstand
11:5—Lewell Thomas News
6:15—Local News
6:35—Amos'n Andy
7:30—Bob Trout News
8:30—Master of Mischief
9:30—Handstand
7:43—World in Music
8:00—World News
8:05—Robert O. Lewis
8:30—World Tonight
8:45—Sports News
9:00—Concert Hall
9:30—Handstand
10:00—World, Local and Sports
10:15—Handstand
11:30—Tune Tails
12:00—Kingsides
1:00—signor.
MONDAY
A. M. 8. TH. & P. M.
6:00—Handstand
8:25 a.m. Rachel Westler and News.
9:00—Handstand
9:43—Handstand
7:00—News and Sports
7:15—Handstand
7:30—Frank Goss News
7:45—Harry Babbit Show
8:00—Handstand
8:15—David Vaile News
8:30—Palm Springs Today
8:45—Coffee Break
9:00—Wendy Warren
9:15—Howard Miller Rhew
9:30—Helen Trent
9:45—Our Gal Sunday
10:00—Nora Drake
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Young, Hot, Malone
10:45—Road of Life
11:00—Bill Dwyne News
11:05—Night to Happiness
11:35—Concert Mrs. Burton
12:30—Strike It Rich
11:45—Pat Buttram Show
12:00—World and Local News
12:30—Art Linkletter Houseparty
12:45—Archie & Geoffrey
2:30—Handstand
4:00—Weatherman Says
4:45—Handstand
5:00—World News
5:03—Our Town
5:15—Handstand
6:00—Alvir Walker
6:45—Handstand
6:45—Peggy Bull Show
4:55—Business News

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5:59—Sign On.

8:00-And Wilson Show
8:30-Police Report
9:03-Andy Wilson Show
9:29-12-12 Noon-Jim Amesche Show
12:00-Andy Wilson Show
1:00-Police Report
1:05-Andy Wilson Show
3:00-Ralph Warren Show
3:30-Tex & Jinx Show
4:00-Ralph Warren Show
5:00-Police Report
5:03-Ralph Warren Show
6:00-Bob Mann Show
6:00-9:00-Bill Milner Show
9:00-1:00 am-Ralph Warren Show
News, Weather, Sports on the Hour
Every Hour
Top Time Every Half Hour

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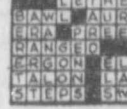


LAFF-A-DAY



"The customer is always right—the customer is always right—the customer . . ."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS		7. Skill		24. Decay			
1. Sun god	8. Wigwam	25. Finch		27. Arc lights			
3. Small talk	(var.)	28. Meaning		30. Driv- el			
5. Dance (Sp.)	% Plague	31. English county		32. Num- ber			
10. Rowed	11. Remove moisture	15. Scotch op- ings (anat.)		35. A Li- berian people		Yesterday's Answer 38. Steam- ship (abbr.)	
12. Canal (N. Y.)	13. Weaver	16. Beget		17. Kind of Scotch cap			
14. Fortify	15. Shout	17. Agree (slang)		21. Complacent			
16. Greek letter	18. Beget	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
17. Spring and summer	21. Kind of Scotch cap	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
19. Agree (slang)	21. Complacent	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
20. All	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
21. Snow vehicle	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
22. Wearisome	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
24. Astringing fruit	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
26. Traveling chests	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
29. Fasten	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
30. Drabble	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
31. Ahead	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
32. Young horse	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
33. River (Fr.)	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
34. Tempt	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
36. God of war	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
37. Depart	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
38. A billow	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
39. Bound	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			
40. The forma- ment (po.s.)	23. Spoken	23. Spoken		36. Flightless bird			

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By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
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NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Hurley went to the blackjack today in an attempt to sell the boxing atrocity between heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Pete (The Lamb) Rademacher at Seattle on Aug. 22.

Hurley, in a broadside aimed at a hostile press, billed himself as the "friendly promoter" of this fistful fiasco between the pro-hardened Patterson and the Olympic champion who is being led to the slaughter.

BY INNUEDO he made it plain that those who criticize his fistful fiasco have left him in a very unfriendly frame of mind and he just might close off the press section. Personally, I find this in the category of good news because I have covered my share of disasters.

But, getting back to Hurley's letter, it was a masterpiece of ill-advised pique. Throwing more punches than Rademacher possibly can against Patterson.

"THOUSANDS UPON thousands of Pete Rademacher's friends and relations have demanded the right to purchase every available seat for the match. And this is important to you, because these people, Rademacher's friends and relations, have asked me to abolish the press section rather than deprive any of their group the privilege of seeing their hero perhaps crowned the new heavyweight champion of the world."

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PCL Has No Plans For Future

Two Cities Leaving to Kill League

President Tells Views on Majors Coming to Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Pacific Coast League, as such, will be dead the day San Francisco and Los Angeles go into the National League, President Leslie O'Connor said today.

"I'm very dubious about the future of this league if we lose those two cities," said O'Connor, "because that means we will be losing five teams—San Francisco, Sacramento only 100 miles away, Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Diego, 120 miles away."

O'Connor, former assistant to the late K. M. Landis, first czar of baseball, said he could see no salvation for the circuit with the two big cities lost.

"BUT THE PCL club owners haven't taken any action on the future," he said. "We are going to wait and see what happens."

O'Connor wouldn't comment on the variety of rumors made in the newspapers about possible realignment. One story had Portland and Seattle joining with teams from the Texas League and the American Association in a general realignment.

"We haven't talked about any such possibility," said O'Connor. "I haven't any idea on whether it would be economically possible. But the idea sounds a little more logical than one I read about."

"IT WAS PROPOSED that we replace the Los Angeles and San Francisco teams by putting two clubs in Japan."

Another proposal comes from Jack McDonald, sports editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. He would have a 12-team circuit composed of two divisions, like the National Professional Football League. In the northern division would be Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Vancouver, B. C., and possibly Denver or Sacramento, Calif.

In the southern division would be Dallas, Houston and Ft. Worth from Texas, Omaha, Neb., San Diego, Calif., possibly a team representing Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and maybe Denver.

McDonald thinks that there is a possibility that his new league was discussed at the recent baseball meeting in St. Louis—and that it might eventually become a third major league.

But O'Connor would not comment on any such possibility. "This is a free country and any body can make a guess," he said. "But so far, the Pacific Coast League hasn't even discussed the possibility of disbanding."

Pros Battle For Final Places On Ryder Team

BALTIMORE (AP)—A six-man battle for the last two or three remaining berths on the U. S. Ryder Cup team drew as much attention as the struggle for first place in the Eastern Open Golf tournament which started today at the Mt. Pleasant course.

A field of 161, including 11 of the top 12 money winners on the tour, was scheduled to tee off in the first round of the 72-hole tournament.

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DESERT HOT SPRINGS Fireballs are leading the Desert Softball League by two games. The men on the DHS team include, left to right, kneeling, D. D. Hines, Jimmy Jackson, Keith Smith, Ted

Spinney, Frank Danigel and Don Durand. Standing are Larry Purcell, Neal Green, Charley Black, Skip Martin, Bill Tichenor, Wendell Hines, and Abe Santoro. (Desert Sun Photo).

Grange Defends Present Set-up For Pro Loop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold Red Grange, one of football's all-time greats, praised the current set-up in professional football today as "the best system that's been worked out yet."

Grange and four other gridiron giants were called by a House anti-trust subcommittee to testify on workings of the National Football League.

Two present-day players—Chuck Bednarik of the Philadelphia Eagles and Jack Jennings of the Chicago Cardinals—were to testify first. Then the subcommittee planned to hear from Grange, ex-Chicago Bears quarterback Sid Luckman and former Bear lineman George Connor.

GRANGE TOLD reporters he finds nothing to criticize about the operations of the NFL nowadays. He said the players, as a whole, get a better salary deal than in his day.

Grange was asked what he thought about football's reserve clause. A player signs a one-year contract with a team which then has an option to sign him up a second year.

"In all my years in professional football I've never heard a player complain about it," Grange said.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE is studying bills which would ease the effects of a Supreme Court decision last Feb. 25 placing pro football under the anti-trust laws.

Wednesday, NFL Commissioner Bert Bell gave figures which showed that of the 12 NFL teams only the Chicago Cardinals have suffered an overall net loss over the past five seasons. The Cards dropped \$798,524.

The NFL's richest team was the Detroit Lions who had a net profit after taxes of \$622,055 from 1952 through 1956.

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Cleveland	47	45	.511
Detroit	46	45	.505
Baltimore	43	48	.473
Kansas City	34	57	.374
Washington	32	67	.327
Wednesday's Results			
Chicago 7, New York 2			
Boston 6, Kansas City 5			
Detroit 5, Baltimore 1, night			
Cleveland 4, Washington 3, first, twilight			
Washington 3, Cleveland 4, second, night			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	54	39	.581
Brooklyn	52	39	.571
St. Louis	51	39	.567
Cincinnati	52	41	.559
Philadelphia	50	42	.545
New York	41	51	.448
Pittsburgh	35	58	.378
Chicago	31	57	.352
Wednesday's Results			
Chicago 2, New York 1			
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0, night			
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 0, night			
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 1, night			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	54	40	.575
Hollywood	50	46	.521
Vancouver	58	46	.558
San Diego	57	47	.548
Seattle	56	51	.523
Los Angeles	49	53	.480
Sacramento	38	67	.362
Portland	28	67	.295
Wednesday's Results			
Seattle 8, San Francisco 2			
Sacramento 2-2, Vancouver 1-0			
San Diego 3-0, Portland 1-1			
Hollywood 3-3, Los Angeles 1-7			

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The high cool air and luxurious greens of Yucca Valley today form an attractive drawing card for desert area golfers.

Just 30 minutes from Palm Springs is the Hi-Desert Golf and Country Club at Yucca, on Twentynine Palms highway, which is now open to the golfing public.

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Mexican Colony will meet the Twentynine Palms Marines softball team tonight in action at the Polo Grounds. The game will start at 8 p. m.

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Colony to Play Marines Tonight

Mexican Colony will meet the Twentynine Palms Marines softball team tonight in action at the Polo Grounds. The game will start at 8 p. m.

The Marine team is taking the place of the Laury's Steak Ranch squad in Desert Softball League play, although they will not participate in the standings.

Rally Gives Mhoon Team 9-8 Victory

Two Runs Scored In Last Inning, Telephone Loses

Riding in on a tie-breaking seventh-inning single, Mhoon and Mhoon last night edged the Telephone Company, 9-8.

Mhoon and Mhoon batted out an early 6-2 lead, but the Telephone sluggers rioted in the top of the seventh with a four run rally, taking over with 8-7.

SINGLES BY Howard Keeney and Lennie Ruiz sparked the rally. But the Mhoon battlers snatched the game with two runs in the bottom of the seventh, starting when Charlie Brown rapped out a single and went all the way when the ball rolled past the center fielder.

KEN WALLACE then tagged first on a walk, took second on Chet Grebner's out and raced home on Jack Kean's winning single.

Winning pitcher was Paul Nielson. R. V. Lewis was credited with the loss.

The score: R. H. E.
Mhoon and Mhoon 9 13 4
Telephone Co. 8 4 1



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